You can't afford to buy before examining the special cut prices we are offering in

Henrietta Cloths, Satteens, Dress Ginghams, Gipsy Cloths,

Cashmeres, Challies, Toil du Nords, Outing Cloths,

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The best all wool Carpets made at 6oc.

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will move them quickly.

# SNOOK & CO



IN BROWN, TAN, STONE, CEDAR AND FAWN. Hats worth \$2 50 for \$1 50. Hats worth \$3 for \$2.

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M. J. McFADDEN. ONE PRICE HATTER & FURNISHER, 5 1330 and 1322 Market Sir



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Fall Styles NOW READY!

38 TWELFTH STREET.

Clothing, Etc. WANAMAKER & BROWN

We see are getting the trade on merit and magnitude of variety. More than all Wheeling combined. Good goods and good fits. By ore cent of a saving to the consamer, which pays better than columns of false advertising.

J. W. FERREL, Agent,

Arion Hall, Corner Main and Twentieth Streets.

New Advertisements.

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Thermometers—Ewing Bros.
ibell's Reliande Speciatites.
Mov.4—6. J. Smith.
Fly Fans—Nesbit & Bro.
For Musin Signs—theo. E. Kurner & Bros.
Dissolution of Co-partnership.
Froposals—James E. Farrett,
Wantel—Blacksmith.
List—Pocket-book,
Fine tecond-Hann Flanos—F. W. Baume

FOR HOT WEATHER.

Demurrer Over-ruled.

At a special term of Part II of the Cir

## YOU CAN BUY THIS MONTH

The best Tapestry Brussels made at 75c.

Atlantic Tea Co -Fourth Fage. Geo. M. snook & Co.-Fourth Page. Thermometer Record. The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday, registered as follows:

Call early, as our Low Prices

weather, which will be made up hist-class at reasonable prices.

In Stock—A large line of Oversizea in French Flannel Shirts, neck 20, body 50. For comfort and durability, wear our celebrated fast black and colored hose.

C. HESS & SONS,

1321 & 1323 Market Street. of remnants of DRESS GOODS and DOMESTICS to be dis-Colored Embroideries at One

third Regular Prices.

# GEO. M.

To dispose of the balance of our Summer tyles in Hats, we have made sweeping re-uctions on all styles, and for the next week for the latest styles in LIGHT STIFF and STRAW HATS



Straw Hats worth 50c at 25c, Straw Hats worth 75c at 43c, Straw Hats worth 81 at 75c.

We still have a few black Straws at 48 and 98c Don't miss this to buy a hat at less than man

FLANNEL SHIRTS, WINDSOR TIES, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, &c., AT LOW PRICES.

transfers of realty were admitted to record yesterday:
July 28, by Michael Conner to the Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Company, the north half of lot 2 in square 1 in Sprigg & Ritchie's addition to South Wheeling; consideration, \$1,700.
July 28, by Barbara Sophia Schroeder to Michael Conner, lot 53 in Caldwell's addition, located on Twenty-seventh street; consideration, \$1,325.
July 23, by Robert Carson to the Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Company, for lot 1 in square 1 in Sprigg & Ritchie's addition to South Wheeling; consideration, \$1,850.

In Police Court.

lrunks appeared before the Mayor yes-erday morning. Maggie Wills, a dis-

disorderlies and three plain

addition to South Wheeling; consideration, \$1,850.

July 24, by Edgar O. Clark to Mary Carson, wife of Robert Carson, the south half of lot S in square 10 in Caldwell's addition, located at the north side of Twenty-eighth street; consideration, \$2,500. on, \$2,500. July 30, by John Mathews to Samuel

July 30, by John Mathews to Samuel
C. Patterson, Trustee, lot 17 in A. H.,
Patterson's addition to Elm Grove; consideration, \$150.

The will of Mary Howard was admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded.

Tithable Scand Ward. 570
First Ward. 570
Form Ward. 570
First Wa corned. George Seiler, 35 years old, a native of Switzerland and resident of Allegheny

Switzerland and resident of Allegheny City, and Fridolina Butchey, 44 years ld, nativity and residence the same, were licensed to marry.

LOCAL BREVITIES. of Minor Moment in and Abou the City.

It is Peterson Bros. who are to uild the factory adjoining the Warwick OFFICER HEIL ran in an old farmer named John Miller yesterday. He was so drunk he had to wait for the wagon

OVER seventy tickets were sold at Wes

exander yesterday morning to per-us who attended Barnum & Bailey's Two ring merino rams being shippe: from Washington, Pa., to W. H. Frazier of Caldwell, Ohio, attracted considerable attention here yesterday. JAMES CROW, a yard brakeman for the Baltimore & Ohio road, had a finger mashed off his left hand while making

MRS. MARY TAYLOR, aged 89 years, died yesterday and will be buried to-day from the residence of Mr. W. F. John-son, at No. 738 Market street. Wellseurg will raise a purse of \$,1000 or the Lazear Bottle Company, which oncern upon receipt of the bonus, will rect an additional ten-pot furnace. FRANK VANCE, a glassmaker who has teen quite sick at Mrs. Lockwood's boarding house in the Second ward, was taken to the Wheeling hospital last

coupling late Tuesday night.

ovening,—isciaire Independent.

A CIGAR MAKER named Morgan lost is purse and gold watch night before ast. He does not know whether it was tolen from his pocket while on the treet or from his room at the Old Home

AT the circus yesternay a small boy rave a large loy a quarter to buy him a icket. He bought it and kept it till the soy hunted up Oilicer Shorts, who made he youth restore it to its owner and get off the grounds. The Intelligencer. Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THERE was only one case of robbery eported yesterday. A young man

named Clayton, from washington, fan was robbed of his pocketbook, contain-ing \$12, by a pickpocket on Market street during the parade. TO-MORROW NIGHT A new council of the Junior Order U. A. M. will be instituted at Beallsville, Ohio. A large crowd of members of the order from Wheeling, Bellaire and other near-by towns will go out to take part in the exercises.

OFFICER FROME last night arrested gave security to appear this morning and explain a little row they had on South street. Later he arrested an old man drunk on the Opera House steps and

Denaying indecenty.

The Brilliant mill property was reappraised yesterday by Sheriff Henry
Opperman, O. M. Waddle and Joshua
Manly, and the valuation fixed at \$90,000,
a reduction of \$15,000 from the former
appraisement. It will again be offered
for sale on Tuesday, September 2. Pune Rye Whisky at Hearne's, No. 20 A full line of Serges, Drape D'Etes and Chevlots, Just suited for the hot weather, which will be made up first-

The Wheeling & Lake Eric road has increased freight conductors' pay from \$2.80 to \$3 a day. Baggagemen asks an increase of \$10 per month. The company agrees to pay \$5. Passenger conductors will, after August 1, run four thousand miles per month, instead of six thousand, as now, with same pay. ABOUT PEOPLE.

trangers to the City and Wheeling Folks

C. O. Latham, of Buckhannon, is at the J. H. Beck and wife, of Piedmont, ar

IF you cannot see and need spectacles you should call on us and have your Eyes tested without charge. We have the finest instruments and more experience than any other Optician in the State, and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. JACOB W. GRUBB, Jeweler and Optician, Cor. Twelfth and Market Streets. Prof. John Mullen has returned this city from the Northwest. O. O. Hanlon, of the Barnesvills Re-sublican, took in the big show. At a special term of Part II of the Cir-cuit Court yeaterday, presided over by Judge Paull, the demurrer of the defend-ant in the case of Katherine Boone ver-sus Albert Boone, was over-ruled as not well taken. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court. Statesman Charles E. Wells, of Glover' ap, came in on "on business

Sheriff Miller and Deputy Sheriff chleus, of Martinsburg, were here yesterday.

The Bridge Commenced.
Yester'day Mr. Dominick M. Carey, for Paige, Carey & Co., signed the contract to build the Main street bridge, and later in the day filed his bond of \$20,000, with Morgau L. Ott and John H. Hobbs as sureties, with the city clerk. A small force of men went to work at the site of the bridge yecterday afternoon, and the work will be pushed with all possible vigor. Miss Maud Dent. R. S. Smith and C.

F. M. Cowen, the Flushing, O., banker, and his daughter, were at the McLure yesterday.

Dr. C. Shriver and Miss Eva Shriver,
of Bethany, were at the Hotel Behler

Gipsy Pienic To-day.

A gipsy pienic will be given by Miss Hornbrook at the residence of her lather, Mr. Henry Hornbrook, Elm Grove, this alternoon. About seventy-five invitations have been issued, and it is expected that every person attending will appear in a gipsy costume. The evening will be spent in dancing, and a special motor will bring the guests home at midnight. Mrz. Hoffman, of Zanesville, is visiting her stater Mrs. John Francis, on South Penn street. Mr. Joseph McArdle, manager of the Wheeling Installment Company left for Atlantic City yesterday.

Mr. R. E. Hall, Clerk of the Board of Education, left last night for a month's vacation at Atlantic City. C. L. Smith, wife and son, J. F. Brown and two ladies of Fairmont dined at the Windsor yesterday.

Mrs. James A. Robb and Mrs. Jessie drunks appeared before the Mayor yesterday morning. Margie Wills, a discorderly woman of the town, was sent to the hill for fifteen days in default of a \$3 fine. George McGill, disorderly, was fined \$1 and costs. W. S. Dean, a loudmouthed disorderly, went to the bastile for thirty days in default of the \$5\$ and costs imposed. Jacob Kester was fined \$1 and costs for disorderly conduct. John Chester, a plaindrunk, got a fifteen day sentence. Ed Bradley and John Maher, plain drunks, were dismissed.

Miss Grout, of Boston, niece of C. C. Grent, the well known railroad contractor, is the guest of Miss Mary E. Comley,

Maker, plain drunks, were dismissed.

In Clerk Hook's Once.
One deed of trust and the following ransfers of realty were admitted to ecord yesterday:

THE CITY ASSESSMENTS.

In Increase of 8600,000 Over Last Year-The books of the city assessors were turned over to the city clerk yesterday afternoon.

The assessment of real estate is as fol-

Total .... The personal property assessment is as follows:

85,403,726 Grand total..... \$18,151,450 The assessment on gas lines and rail-roads is about \$10,000 less than it was last year, but the increase in the grand tetal amounts is about \$600,000.

The immense demand for Marvin's Eagle Butter Grackers is almost incredible. With their great capacity to bake goods—the largest on the American continent—they are now 2,000 barrels behind their orders. Their celebrated goods have the greatest sale of any Gracker now offered to the public.

CALL early at stall 56 for blackberries, as it is your last chance.

DYKES HANNON,
Proprietor.

Each pound of Ohio Valley Coffee is part of a useful house fixture—investigate.

Marvin's Drummers' Lunch Biscuits are very elegant. Try a pound or two and you will like them.

Gibson's Prepared Mustard finest for table use.

The assessment on gas lines and rail roads is about \$40,000 less than it was last year, but the increase in the grand teld amounts is about \$500,000.

The B. & O. Saed for \$25,000.

It will be remembered that about a year ago Chas. Fulton and Maggie Ault was reconsing the railroad at Glencoe in a cart, when they were struck by a freight train, the former being killed and it leads the latter sustaining serious injuries. Simple of the latter sustaining serious injuries. Simple of the proposition of the ground at that point it was impossible to see the train approaching, or to hear the rumbling until directly upon the track. She further table use.

expense, that she is permanently crip-pled and disabled, and as satisfaction she prays judgment in the sum of \$25,000. FINED FOR ASSAULT. Meer Short Arraigned Before Sont

Yesterday afternoon, during the worst rush at the circus entrance, George Lemon, the well-known contractor, went to the door with four grown persons and the learns. In the large state to the the thicker in his party. One of the children was objected to by the ticket taker as too old for a half ticket, and Mr. Lemon refused to pay the extra quarter.

The large rick. In thay was a persect one, the children was a persect one, the children is exception is taken to the head on the State Fair Ground, as usual, good air was stirring and in the shade it was entirely comfortable. emon refused to pay the extra quarter and demanded the return of his tickets and demanded the return of his tickets. The man handed him, he says, five tickets instead of seven. He refused to go out until the other two were returned. The parley had blocked the already choked passage. The thousands of people behind were pushing in. Women were crying, children screaming, and several persons fainted. There was almost a panic.

The ticket taker said to Officer John Short, who was on duty at the door.

The licket taker said to Officer John Short, who was on duty at 'the door, "Put this man ou!!" Short pushed him to the outer chain, but allowed him to return and get his other tickels, when he and his family left. Mr. Lemon told Short ho would "make it hot for him," and in keeping with this threat ho went before Squire Gillespie and swore out a warrant on a charge of assault and battery.

Lust night, after the circus, Colonel Araett appeared for the prosecution, and Captain Dovener for the defense, Mr. Bailey and several attaches of the street or from his room at the content of the conte

me there was an outrage on a citizen. Because a man wears brass buttons he thas no right to assualt whom he pleases. I will make the fine \$20 and costs."

There had been a good deal of crossfiring among the parties during the hearing, and as Short left he said: "It is all right, Squire." The justice announced that if Short was not careful how he talked he would send him to jail, and Short retorted that he would talk as he pleased.

The case was appealed to the Circuit Court, bond being given in \$100. Mr. Bailey wanted to pay the fine and costs, but Shorts said it was a matter of principle, and would not let him. Mr. Bailey winsisted, however, on paying the counsel nsisted, however, on paying the counsel ees. He complimented Short highly on the way he had preserved order and acilitated handling the crowd about the

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

n Auditing Session and a Short Executiv The Board of County Commission held a short session yesterday. After the bills presented had been audited, the Board ordered the damage done by the recent rains to the River and Short Creek roads to be repaired, at an expense not to exceed \$205, the same to be paid or, temporarily, out of the River road

A petition was received from the country asking that the Board order the telephone wires along the roads in the county placed underground. The reason assigned is that they are daugerous in time of storms. It was referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges.

In the specifications for the new jail it was found that it is provided that all stone must come from "John Paull & Co.'s quarry, No. 3, at Freeport, Ohio." This was deemed an unjust discrimination, and was changed to read so that the etone to be used must be as good as the stone originally specified. A petition was received from the cour

WHEELING DROPS A GAME. Counsestown wins a Very Close Contest of

The game of ball on the Island Park esterday afternoon was a very good contest, and Youngstown won. The ame was called late to let those who desired to take in both the circus and the game do so, and the result was a

very good erowd. The score: 3 0 Lytle, c.... 5 6 Betts, 3.... 2 1 George, 1... 6 0 Will'ms, m 6 1 Zeigler, rf... 3 Collne, 1... 5 Units, 2... Totals..... S 4 27 21 2 Totals..... 2 7 24 20 1

Louisville, Ky., July 30 .- A report gained circulation here today that arrangements are being made to combine the Players' ing made to combine the Players' Lesgue and hhe American Association. A Brotherhood agent was in the city to-day in conference with President Phelps of the Association. The plan is for an eight club league to be established.

The Big Lengues. The Big Leagues.

Cleveland, &; Brooklyn, B. (P. L.)

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, B. (P. L.)

Brooklyn, 5; Columbus, 12, (Asso.)

Buffalo, 5; Philadelphia, 12, (P. L.)

Cincinnati, 0; Boston, 3, (N. L.)

Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 0, (N. L.)

Toledo, 7; Philadelphia, 0, (Asso.)

Syracuse, 1; St. Louis, 6, (Asso.)

Cleveland, 2; Boston, 4, (P. L.)

Just try those Big Four Ginger Cakes. They are Marvin's latest goods, and sell with wonderful rapidity.

Ask your grocer for Marvin's Eagle Butter Crackers.

Manvin's Extra Soda Bisquits and Oat Meal Wafers are recommended by all physicians. Atlantic City Excursion via the B. & O., July 31st. Round trip \$10, good 10 days. Through sleeper from Wheeling to Philadelphia, on the 6:20 p. m. train, via Pittsburgh, with stop over privilege at Washington re-turning.

Marvin's Drummers' Lunch Biscuits are worthy the name they bare. If you buy a few you will find them just what you want. Ask your groser what to do with wrap-per from Ohio Valley Coffee. THE TURNERS' PICNIC.

The parade and picnic of the Turner of the Pittsburgh district, given yesterday, were events in keeping with the

It was entirely comfortable.

The day opened with the parade, which moved with rare promptness at the hour set, 0 o'clock. It went up Market street to Seventh, on Seventh to

The line was composed as follows:

Unlet of Folice Dolbrugge and Escort of Twenty
Officers.

The Flags and Lunners of the Various Vereins.
Opera House Hand.
Chilet Marbail Franzheim, and Staff.
Active Tradhal Franzheim, and Staff.
Touthellier Staff of the Proparation of the Proparat

was devoted to enjoyment, and a square meal was demolished. The attendance was large, and the various societies had

meal was demolished. The attendance was large, and the various societies had their quarters in nice shady spots, which were designa ed by their banners. Here they entertained their friends with open hands—or rather open kegs.

At 2::30 o'clock yesterday the individual prizes were contested for, the exercises lasting until 5. Each contestant was required to try each of the four leaping exercises, and exercises on four different kinds of apparatus, there being three tests on each style of apparatus. Two of these tests were done by command, and the third was chosen and performed by the individual. This was a very interesting exhibition, being varied at the will of the performers. These performances constituted the unfinished part of Thestays programme.

In the club swinging contest there were but two contestants, A. C. Snyder, of this city, and Ewen McGlelland, of Steubenville. Both swing very gracefully and well, and it took the careful computation by the judges to decide who won the prize, and their announcement was reserved until in the evening.

Fencing was the last of the contests and there were four contestants, William Schambra and Christian Schambra, of Wheeling, and William and Christian Feist, of Steubenville. Each fenced with each of the other three, three touches concluding a bout. Christian Schambra won in all three of his contests.

The bieyele races were run while these exercises were going on. In the race on ordinary wheels there were four priries.

The bicycle races were run while these exercises were going on. In the race on ordinary wheels there were four entries, Walter Worls, Will Stephenson, Henry Mabike and Bert Riheldaffer. Worls won the second and fourth heats, thus taking the race and the medal. Stephenson took the third heat, though he was sick all afternoon. Riheldaffer took the first. The time of the four heats was respectively, 1:35, 1:34, 1:35, 1:38—certainly good time for a half mile on a heavy track.

In the safety heat race, J. B. Griffith

heavy track.

In the safety heat race, J. B. Griffith took the first heat in 1:38. Afterwards objection was made to him as a professional, and W. E. Stathers was let in. He took the second heat. Then Griffith and he were both barred, and John McClure and Charles E. Goetze ran alone, Goetze winning. Griffith, who lives in Steubenville, had ridden here from there on his wheel. He left a little sore over his treatment.

there on his wheel. He felt a little sore over his treatment.

In the last heat of the high wheel race Mahlke took a terrific header, causing much excitement, but he was not severely hurt.

At 5 o'clock the mass wand exercise, given with such eclat the day before, was repeated, by special request of hundreds of people, by 120 of the 160 active Turners who appeared the day before. It was again received with enthusiase, and was witnessed by a larger crowd than before.

The races and turning done, the large

than before.

The races and turning done, the large growd dispersed to other parts of the ground, and the Thrners took supper.

Last night there was a yery enjoyable sommernachtsfest. The attendance was as large as in the daytime.

At the Sommernachtefest the awards made by the judges were formally announced. They were as follows:

YEREIN CONTESTS. First prize, Central, of Pittsburgh. Second prize, Lawrencevillo. Third prize, Allegheny. Fourth prize, Birmingham. Filth prize, Wheeling. Sixth prize, South Side, Pittsburgh. Seventh prize, Germania, Steuberille.

Eighth prize, Allentown, Pa. INDIVIDUAL CONTEST. INDIVIDUAL CONTEST.

First prize, Fritz Koch; second, John Brenn; third, Hermann Konnrad; foarth, Charles Goebbert; fifth, Hermann Schambra; sixth, William Feist; seventh, George Huebner; eighth, Harry Noll; ninth, Fritz Simmen; tenth, Christ Schambra; eleventh, Ed. Feist.

And sell with wonderful rapidity.

Proc. Sherr, the Optician, will be at Lash's Jewelry Store, corner Main and Eleventh streets, for a fewdays, and will adjust glasses to all kinds of defective vision of the old or young. Those who have trouble in getting glasses to suit their eyes will do well to consult him. Eyes examined for glasses without charge.

Use a remedy that you know all about and that has no equal, \*Kraji's Diarrhya Compound.

The Victoria.

"The Ladies' Victor" has arrived, and we will open our school. Ladies' Class to now forming. Call and join. All welcome.

Epw. L. Ros R & Co.

Marvin's Big 4 Ginger Cake is delicious and artistic. It is the best ginger cake you ever ate. Sold everywhere.

Ask your grocer for Marvin's Eagle

Second. William Schilling; third, A. Geroming. First prize, John Brenn; gecond, Christ Schagpites, William Feist; second, Christ Schagpites, Fritz Breit-weiser; second, Henry Burch; third, Joe Feineigel; fourth, George Schad; fith, George Voelkel; sixth, Villiam Roth; seventh, Michael Jaeger; eighth, Emily Streit Prize, William Roth; seventh, Michael Jaeger; eighth, Emily Streit Prize, Fritz Breit-weiser; second George Ferman; justifult, George Voelkel; sixth, Villiam Schwinn; fith, Ed Steinhauser; sixth, Carl Magel; seventh, Harry Streit Prize, Fritz Breit-weiser; second George Ferman; but in divided between third, William Loebpardt; fourth, William Schwinn; fith, Ed Steinhauser; sixth, Carl Magel; seventh, Harry Streit Prize, Fritz Breit-weiser; second Group—First prize, Fritz

FINDING.

First group—First prize, Central Turn-yerein's singing section, Pittsburgh; sec-ond, Central Verein's singing section, the "Robert Blum Maennerchor," of Allegheny.
Second group—First prize, Allentown society; second, Beaver Falls society. DECLAMATIONS, First prize, Albert Nathan, of Law enceville. Second, Gustave Kunze, of McKeesort. Third, Ernest Weckler, of Allentown.

As your groser what to do with wrapper from Ohio Valley Goffee.

Always buy Marvin's Cakes and Crackers.

L. S. Goodsellsdry goods the cheapest, ion of the

Seabright. There was a good deal or singing by societies, but the main order of exercises in the orchard, where the larger part of the crowd congregated was refreshments, while the dancing

platform was crowded all day. Bandurnished music at intervals.

This afternoon those of the visito Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart are re-Mr. Nathan Barrett has succeeded in havin Miss Hannah Bird has returned from a brie ut pleasant visit at Steubenville. out pleasant visit at Steubenville.

Mrs. Sprague and son of Steubenville, are the guests of Mass Ellen Gray, of Fourth street.

The Barnum show is in every respect monster, but the biggest thing about it yesterday was the crowd. The town Market atreet to Seventh, on Seventh to Main, south to Twenty-fourth, and back by way of the brick-paved streets to Content, and thence to the Fair Grounds. In all respects the parade reflected credit on Chief Marshal A. A. Franzheim, whose ability as a marshalling officer was demonstrated. The line was mot, perhaps, as long as might have been expected, owing to the burning sun, but it was of very good size, and a much more orderly and pleasing procession than one often sees.

The line was composed as follows:
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Chief of folice boltomes and Excert of Twenty Chief.

The Flars and Runners of the Various Vereins.

Opera House land.

Chief Marshal Franzheim, and Staff,
Chief Ma

hours before the circus parade appeared, and it had then got so late that the througs of people that had densely lined the streets were somewhat thinned out; still there were good crowds all along the route.

no pay.

amidet the fairy ranks of Barnun's bais amidet the fairy ranks of Barnun's bais of Commun's bais of Commun's bais of Commun's bais of the dancers are English girls, the remainder being American and Italian. It he former receive \$7.50 per week and expenses; the chorus girls get \$10, the Italian girls \$12, and the Americans \$1 money home weekly to help support her relations. They claim to be often unjustly fined. They pay \$1 per month for the care of their luggage, a thing usually paid far by the companies, not by the members individually. They say they do not get proper hotel accoundable of the communications on Sunday and at all two-days' stands. None but good girls are tolerated in the show, but, what with fines and wardrobe expenses, they are frequently left without a cent.

terprise Baking Powder Use a Coffee that gives satisfactio

Marvin's Cakus and Crackers are imitated by a'most every baker in the constry. These imitations are never so good as the genuine goods, and only prove the superior quality of the Marvin brand.

Brenn; third, Hermann Konnrad; foarth, Charles Goebbert; fifth, Hermann Schambra; eixth, William Feist; seventh, George Huebner; eighth; Klarry Koll; ninth, Fritz Simmen; tenth, Christ Schambra; eleventh, Ed. Feist.

VOLKSTURNING.

First group—First prize, Fritz Koch; second, John Brenn; third, George Huebner; second group—First prize, Fritz Koch; second, Fred Simmen; third, Conrad Huebner; fourth, John Kugel; fith, William Feist.

SECIAL VOLKSTURNING.

Running—First prize, John Brenn; second, William Schilling; third, A Legleitner; fourth, Gottfreid Simmen.

Fencing—First prize, William Feist.

Burrhese at Johnstown, Pa.

Last June, after the great flood, I received a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Globera and Diarrhoea Remedy from my pastor, at a time when I was very much run down with diarrhoea, and head tried two doctors without finding any telled. This remedy relieved me at once, and oured me entirely in a short time. I gat several bottles and gave it around among my acquaintances who were sillicted in the same way. I think I gave it to a dozen people, and it relieved and cured, so far as I know in all cases. I is the best medicine for the disease I have eyer known.—Mus. E. L. HENRIE, Johnstown, Fa. For sale at 25 cents perbottle, by W. W. Irwin, Charles the control of t

Is thirty years constant use, Kraft's Diarrhea Compound has never failed in a single case.

ALWAYS DUY, Marvin's XXX Ginger They set the best of the constant of the constant

Cresavis Old Grove—twenty miles down the river—is the most desirable for picnic parties. Cheap excursion rates will be made. Dates and rates can be obtained on application to J. G. Tomlinson, agent Ohio River Railroad Company, Wheeling, W. Va.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Russell Wood are entertain Its. Wood's sister, Miss Kidder, of Terre Ha

ungust.
Miss Dade Speer, of Decatur, Ill., and Miss
Maggie Quidland, of Steubenville, returned
resterday after a short but pleasant visit with
fra. Dr. J. D. Hofensack.

Not a boy showed up at the Laughlin nesterday morning, consequently the mill of run. It would have been just as impossion the show to have went on without the bo

BELLAURE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from

the Glass City.

A freight wreck at Glencoe delayed trains sev-ral hours on Wednesday night.

Teas, Coffoes, Spices, Etc. latters From Over the River-Wh

We are now receiving our spring leaf garden grown Teas. Those Teas are es-secially adapted for iced Tea, possessing a rich, full flavor and great strength. We guarantee all our Teas strictly pure, new crop and far superior to the poison-us mixtures so generally sold.

It's a well known fact that Coffee

Several hundred Martin's Ferry people were tlaraum's circus. People living at Mt. Pleas atl and ten miles west of there were here on neif way to the show, before many Martin's erry people were out of bed. SPICES.

No one can deny that there is more dulteration in ground spices than in my other article of food. The small lealers, not having the facilities for rinding spices, must sell the aduterated pixtures prepared by the dishonest pice dealer. We grind our own Spices, any them shows the state of the selection of the se avo them always fresh and guarantee hem strictly pure.

and coming, was measure, and are delivered an the western and of the new bridge.

Quite an exciting boat race took place here between the Matt F. Allen and the R. E. Phillips yesterday. They came in neck and neck.

Rodefer Hyos, "glass works will get started as soon as the furnace changes are made and the new machinery put in. This will be several weeks yet.

The owners and captein of the Tom Spurlock, the steamer that brought the circus here yester-day, bad quite a time with the circus people last night to get a settlement effected.

Emmey Plekstt weat about the years look SUGARS. Now is the time to buy sugar, and a examination of our price list will con-rince you that we lead. Others follo

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Emmet Pickett went aboard the wnarl bost presenday, and while gone his team wandered toward the river and got mired in the soft much Aftercomidearable trouble they were gotten out, and the wagon also afterwards.

Given's show came yesterlay by river. They had one elephant, that took the eye of the boys who were left at home, though all that could took in liarnum. A street parade was aften without only one feature, and that was a cawboy who leased the boys along the way. CLUB ORDERS To families living out of the city we will pay freight on all orders amounting to \$10 and upwards to any railway station 200 miles from any of our stores.

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day, were events in keeping with the other exercises and festivities of this who still remain in the city will go out to Wheeling Park. This is the closing the Bexirk. The day was a perfect one, of the Pittsburgh district.

AN ENORMOUS OUTPOURING I People from Near and Par to the Bar

the route.

At the circus grounds the delay resulted in packing the space in front of the entrance so densely that for at least half an hour one could not even get in the gate of the Bridge Company's park, where the show tents proper were pitched. The stable and cooking tents were scattered about in people's back yards and open lots, the park being crowded by the vast tents holding the show.

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Access to the ticket wagon was almost impossible on account of the jam. Those who had got near it early could not get away. Men struggled and "cussed," women fainted, and children eried. The sun was scorching and the only wonder was that more people were not overcome. Five ladies awooned, and one of them was so seriously ill as to require the attention of a physician. Several children were tramped on and hurt painfully, and a woman who stopped to pick up her bandkerchief was shoved against the iron top of a stake and her head cut badly.

In the tent the crowd was so large as to be almost unmanageable. The performance was begun once, and then stopped for half an hour to seat the people. The elephants could not be brought in, the space outside the ring being full to people, and though after white the crowd was mostly diposed of, the show proceeded with renewed difficulty from the same source at brief intervals.

The treasurer told an INTELLIGENCER reporter that the crowd was the largest ever in the show at an afternoon performance. Night crowds had excelled it in size, but never before an afternoon crowd. The greatest possible capacity of the tent is 15,000 people, and there were over 12,000 ticket sold yesterday afternoon.

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The performance gave eminent satisfaction throughout, in spite of the drawbacks. Last night there was nearly as great a jam, but the air was cooler and the crowd more orderly. The circus lift at midnight for Zanesville.

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